

A POLICEMAN'S LOT

(Continued from First Page.)

the policeman has a fairly exciting life of it, and to some that is a happy lot, while to others it isn't.

The policeman is subject to all kinds of duty. He has no time at home except that he has a day and a night with his family once a month, and what is called a day off every forty-eight hours. But the day off is preceded by six hours of patrolling, and followed by another six hours, so that though it begins sometimes at midnight and sometimes at 6 or 8 o'clock in the morning, the officer is most likely to spend it in sleep or, perhaps, in appearing before the Grand Jury or as a witness in court or in arranging a prisoner before a Police Justice.

I do not believe there is any other class of men subject to so much temptation of every description as the policeman. Out in all sorts of weather, in light or deepest darkness, I wonder that their nerve does not give out and that they do not fall by the way.

Their hours of rest are only nominal, so, for they are on reserve and may be sent to quiet a drunken husband, look after a fire, stand at a theatre door for four hours, keep the walks clear about a street fair or a circus, or do any one of a hundred other things. A policeman is always on duty, and always in danger.

POLICEMAN CROSS LIVES IT.

Adam Cross, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, thinks the policeman's lot is, on the whole, quite a happy one, though in his first week in uniform his chubby, boyish form was tumbled into a cellar by a gang of hoodlums that he tried to disperse.

For a policeman is a very cheerful fellow, and his life might have been induced by quick promotions, for he has been a sergeant since his third year on the force.

REKOT, SCHMITZBERGER THINKS IT HARD.

Big, broad-shouldered and great-hearted, Rekot, Schmitzberger, of the Tenth Precinct, looked grave, and a big sigh escaped from his bosom as he reflected on the reporter's question.

"I think that there is no harder or more thankless task than that of the policeman," he replied.

"I've been a patrolman, detective and sergeant these many years, and my experience has been varied. There are times when I am glad to be a policeman, and sometimes I am glad to be a sergeant, and sometimes I am glad to be a detective, and sometimes I am glad to be a patrolman."

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the life is easy, and a man can enjoy himself if he wants to. I consider it easy.

ANYTHING BUT HAPPY.

Officer Clarke—Happy? I should say not. It is everything else but happy. The men have to be out in all sorts of weather, and they never know when they are going to be called on to do active duty. If an officer happens to be a married man it is still worse, as the time which he can enjoy in the company of his family is exceedingly short.

DOESN'T LIKE NIGHT WORK.

Officer Volk, of the Broadway Squad—I am as happy as a clam at high tide, but night work is not likely to make the average copper happy.

HE IS CONTENTED.

Patrolman Tom Kelly, of the Fourteenth Precinct—There are many pleasant experiences in a policeman's life that go towards making him just as happy as the average man and sometimes a little happier. I feel well contented as a rule.

HAPPY BY COMPARISON.

Hugh O'Rourke, of the same precinct—The policeman in a great city like ours sees so much misery and distress that I think he is generally well contented with his lot, hard as it is.

SERG. JOHN GALLAGHER, of the Fourteenth Precinct—When not engaged in assisting to quell a riot, jug a drunken man or woman to the station-house, stop the bullets from a burglar's pistol, or having his clothes torn off his back by some tough prisoner, I think the average copper is a happy fellow.

HAS HIS DISAGREABLEABLE SIDES.

Peter Farney, of the Fourth Precinct—I think I feel as well contented as anybody outside the police business. Our vocation is not without its trouble and disagreeable episodes, but on the whole, I think the average policeman is a pretty jolly sort of a fellow.

MAKES THEMSELVES HAPPY.

John McCarthy, of the Sixth Precinct—I think you will find as big a heart in a New York policeman as in any human being. Such men make themselves contented, and I believe they are, with few exceptions, happy.

CONTENTED AND NATURAL.

Frank Hagan, of the Fourteenth Precinct—I have made it a point to content myself, and am, therefore, as happy as a policeman can be when not engaged in some very disagreeable duty.

SHOULD BE CONTENTED.

Officer Edwards, of the Fourteenth Precinct—As long as one follows the calling of a policeman he should be contented and, therefore, happy.

HAPPY, AS A RULE.

Patrick Gray, of the Twentieth Precinct—As a rule, I think the life of a policeman as happy as that of any one who toils for a living.

HAPPY BY CONTRAST.

John Shea, of the Sixth Precinct—By contrasting his experiences with those he has known in other lines of life, I believe a policeman is a happier one on the whole than he is generally credited with.

A DISCIPLE OF MARK TAPLEY.

James Timoney, of the Fourteenth Precinct—I am happy because it is best for me. A policeman should be happy in spite of himself or any other man.

SHOULD NOT BE DISCONTENTED.

Patrick Buiger, of the Fourteenth Precinct—It won't do for a policeman to be discontented and unhappy, for he sees enough misery in others to make him feel that he is not so badly off as he might be, and consequently he should be happy.

NELL NELSON HAS WRITTEN A STORY OF THE METROPOLITAN UNDERCURRENT.

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